

VISITORS COME FROM PARADISE

City of Andorra, Smallest Republic, Know Nothing of Strikes Or Disorders.

New York, Nov. 14.—Direct from paradise—where since the year 1493 there have been no politics, strikes, profiteering, drunkenness or disorder, and but one violent death—came two men to New York.

They journey from Andorra, the oldest and smallest republic in the world. The steamship Catalina, from Barcelona, Spain, brought them.

It took Andorra \$400 a year to maintain its independence and peace from outside interference, they said.

To France and Spain.

This money is paid in tribute equally divided between France and Spain, its neighbors. Charlemagne gave the territory its freedom.

Francis Warren and Joseph Alamy, trustees of the single tax colony of Sant Jordi, were the arrivals from Andorra. They are on their way to Fairhope, Ala., near Mobile, to attend the celebration of its 25th anniversary as the oldest and largest single tax community in the world.

President Gets \$16 Year.

Andorra, they said, pays its president \$16 a year and its 24 members of parliament \$5 each. The country is 175 square miles in extent. Its population is 6,000.

"There is no internal strife in Andorra," Mr. Warren said, "because the people know each other so well irresponsible persons never can hope to fool any part of them any part of the time and ever hold office. There are no newspapers. A large percentage of the people are illiterate, but intelligent."

Mr. Warren and Mr. Alamy will go first to Harvard, Mass., where the former founded a single tax colony.

TAKE IN 60 MEMBERS.

Following strenuous work by the business agent of the local, the carriers' union took in a class of 80 new members at its regular meeting last night. Representatives of Clinton local 339 were present and addressed the meeting.

Santa Claus and the Argus Are Already Making Plans to Supply Kiddies' Wants

BY MARGARET JANE.

Procrastination isn't in the vocabulary of Santa Claus. For many a day now, he has been a busy man. He is taking on an extra force of toy-makers, and having the reindeer hurried daily to make them sleek and shiny (No, Willie, Santa doesn't use a silver), and pruning the Christmas trees in his private park, and shaking the moth-balls out of his traveling costume, and having Mrs. Claus mend the toy-bags that are looking holey from hard use, and turning all the squeakers in the teddy bears, and greasing the wheels on the toy motor cars, and mixing the batter for the Christmas cakes, and polishing the jingle bells and—and—

Why Willie!—Certainly there is one!

And procrastination isn't known, either, to the children that Santa Claus befriends. Thus early they have begun to dream and plan and write letters asking known things. The Argus, one of Santa Claus' right hand helpers, has already received two notes from tiny tots, telling just what they want for Christmas.

The Argus, according to its custom of so many years' standing it has now an established and recognized institution, will this year act as one of the official organs for Santa Claus in Rock Island. Its plan now scarcely needs an introduction.

Each year various lodges, clubs, and private citizens generously contribute to The Argus Santa Claus fund, which goes to provide Christmas treats of toys and goodies to every child in the city who would not be cared for otherwise. Needless to say, the plan has been a success, for it has spread cheer in desolate homes, and meant a "Merry Christmas" for every kiddie in the city.

A committee of workers, headed by a member of The Argus staff, has taken charge of the work, investigating every case of need that comes to its attention, and going on Christmas day to carry its substantial Christmas cheer.

Or, if some prefer to go themselves to take the Christmas greeting, The Argus furnishes the name

and address of the kiddie that is waiting for Santa Claus.

Always The Argus plans for co-operation with Santa as usual are under way. Undoubtedly, the following wistful little letters at hand will receive attention:

Rock Island, Nov. 12, 1919.

Dear Santa Claus: Bernice wants a doll on a saw-machinist, an a stove an a iron an a iron-board an a washtub an a box of handkerchiefs an a doll close an a pencil box an a cradle.

Bernice Garrison.

1401 Twenty-sixth street.

From Edna Richey.

Dear Santa: May my dear grandmother have a chair and may I have a doll with beaded hair and some candy and some nuts and orange, and may I have a telephone and some dishes and a table and five chairs and a stove and some pans for on the stove and a bathtub and a place for the medicine case and a tub for my doll clothes wash-tub.

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MINOR LEAGUES BRING SESSIONS TO AN EARLY END

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 14.—Kansas City, Mo., was selected as the 1920 convention city at the closing session yesterday of the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. The meeting closed much earlier than a majority of the delegates had expected.

E. W. Dickerson, sporting editor of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald, was elected class B member of the national board of arbitration, and A. R. Kearney, president of the Western league, was advanced to class A membership on the board.

A ruling was put through regarding liens on baseball territory, with the result that liens may be exercised for only three causes: Unpaid players' salaries, debts due one club to another, and non-payment of dues to the national association.

Yesterday a committee was named to confer with major league representatives with a view of resuming relations.

The largest dispute to come before the arbitration board was not settled. This concerns Pittsburgh Turners and Zahner, formerly of the Toledo club. The players were loaned to the Bloomington club of the Three-Eye league. Bloomington sold Turner to the Chicago Cubs for \$2,500. The dispute arose over the attempt to clear title to the players. The case went to Secretary I. H. Farrell for further investigation.

All the news at the time—The Argus.



Growing
Romp
Youngsters

thrive splendidly on

Grape-Nuts

An ideal food with
cream or good milk.

Delicious-Economical

—at Grocers.

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

"I Want
Them In—
Vocalstyle"



Hear
This
Beautiful
New
Waltz
Ballad

There's Something
About a Rose

On sale now in our Player Roll Department. Complete song and dance roll containing the words. Price, \$1.50.

"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary," is also one of our best sellers.

You can find the roll you want in our roll department, a store in stock.

We allow 25c for word rolls and 10c for standard rolls in exchange. Bring in your old rolls and get new ones for them.

Arthur P. Griggs
Piano Company

121 East Second Street, Davenport
1511 Sixth Avenue, Moline

MRS. FOSTER HAS GAINED 20 POUNDS

Was So Run Down She Could Hardly Drag Herself Around —Prairie Tanlac.

"Tanalac has not only put me in better health than I have been in years, but it has added 20 pounds to my weight," said Mrs. Hattie Foster, who lives at 530 Division street, Rosedale, Kansas City, Kansas.

"When I got up from an operation about a year ago," continued Mrs. Foster, "I was in a miserable, run down condition, and was unable to gain back my strength. My appetite was poor and what little I forced myself to eat disagreed with me, and I would blow up with gas terribly and my heart would palpitate so bad that it was hard for me to get my breath. Hardly a day passed that I didn't have a headache, and at times I would have such awful dizzy spells that I almost fainted. My kidneys bothered me a great deal and I was so nervous that any kind of unexpected noise or sound would terribly upset me. I was not able to think of doing my housework and after I was able to be up I had no strength and from morning till night I had to drag myself around."

"I will never forget the friend who told me what Tanlac had done for her and got me to try it. I hadn't finished my first bottle before my appetite began to come back and I started gaining in strength." And now I am able to eat just anything I please, and digest it perfectly without ever being troubled with gas in the least. I have almost forgotten that I ever had a headache or dizzy spell, and my kidneys are in fine condition. My nerves are as calm as I could want them and I sleep so sound at night that when I get up every morning I feel simply fine. Tanlac certainly is a dependable medicine and I never lose a chance to say a good word for it."

Tanalac is sold in Rock Island by Bengtson's drug store, in Moline by G. H. Schorbeck, in Silvis by J. W. Dougherty, in Reynolds by John H. O'Leary, and in Port Byron by G. L. Dalley. (Adv.)

Correct Shoes for Men and Women
At Forsberg's Walk
Over Boot Shop
415 Fifth Street, Moline
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service for Men and Women

How Jim Made His Feeders "Top The Market"



JIM seemed to have better "luck" with his feeders than his neighbors. Time after time his cattle "topped the market" at Chicago and South Omaha.

Finally, Charlie Bascom from down Northville way, came right out bluntly and asked, "How in the world do you do it, Jim?"

And Jim told him.

"One 'how' is right here in my hand," confessed Jim, holding up a copy of *Successful Farming*. "There isn't an issue of this paper that fails to give me valuable pointers on feeding and other matters pertaining to making money on feeders. Certainly, the most practical, downright helpful publication I get."

"You see, *Successful Farming* is largely edited by its subscribers—practical farmers with just the same problems as you and I, Charlie. That's why the articles in it are so useful—and down-to-the-soil correct."

"For instance, one article in it showed me where I'd been making mistakes in winter feeding and watering. That one article was worth 10 years' subscription price to me. Taught me a lot about feeding roughage and grain to get best results—to stimulate the cattle's digestion and make them get more 'good' out of their feed."

"Another time, another article gave me helpful 'tips' about how to grow the best feeding crops—and how to feed them to best advantage to stock on my farm."

"Most important of all—this paper has shown me how to use my pencil and paper to figure rations, costs and other items which enter into the cost of feeder-gains. It has, in various ways, shown me how to know exactly how much it costs me for every pound of gain my cattle make. That has enabled me to not only send prime cattle to market, but also come home with prime profits in my pocket. It has taught me how to maintain a good margin of profit between my

cost of gain and the market prices—so that I can feel more comfortable if the market breaks a bit.

"That's why I like and read *Successful Farming*. Its practical help has enabled me to take a lot of the gambling out of stock raising."

800,000 farmers, their wives and their whole families take a lively interest in *Successful Farming*. Every issue contains articles that will help you in every department of farm home and farm work. Probably no other paper in America has the same co-operation of the majority of its subscribers as has *Successful Farming*. It helps its subscribers because its subscribers help *Successful Farming*.

Think of getting such a paper as this for merely 35 cents a year—\$1 for three years. And, remember, more than 800,000 of America's shrewdest farmers—more than 800,000 of America's most prosperous and happy farm families—read and rely on *Successful Farming*.

Doesn't This Make You Want to Read This Remarkable Journal?

Just send your subscription on the coupon. We will welcome the opportunity to serve you.

CHECK OFF THE OFFER YOU ACCEPT

E. T. Meredith, Publisher, *Successful Farming*, Des Moines, Iowa

☐ Enclosed please find \$1 for which send me *Successful Farming* 3 full years—36 numbers.

☐ Enclosed